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'The Ohio Phalanx.' The following account of a visit to the grounds of the projected 'Ohio Phalanx' will interest all tion, and especially its Religious aspects. Rev. I.P. STUART, who is at present at the head of the movement, is a Presbyterian Clergyman, of high character, recently of Medina Co. Ohio.

this summer.

orary; and let such who pretend to fear that Association has a tendency toward Infidelity,

present religious works, although we consider such the least desirable at present—the Bible

being sufficient. Any works, of the description

mentioned, left at our office will be forwarded to

But few members had arrived at the time we

paid them a visit, and a proper Industrial Organization had not been effected; this was to have been done next morning. We presume they will be in complete operation in a month or two at

Several of our citizens, we are glad to learn, are about making arrangements to join the Pha-

bank in a few months, and nothing but the pecu-

liarity of our own position would prevent us from

doing likewise. For the present we are tied

Reported expressly for the Tribune.

Dr. Stevens said that India Rubber ribbon

was tue best ligature for grafting. It was clas-

tie and kept the plant moist. In the selection of

scions, it is necessary to obtain the wood perfect.

Mr. Carter explained the mode of chip-graft-

Mr. Brown said this is budding-it is called

the wound was 1 lb. rosin, 4 lb. bees-wax, 3 oz.

Mr. Brown said the best compost was cov

it is not as good as the common Chesnut.

Mr. Tallmadge said that our soil was depreci-

Dr. Gardner thought that the mineral localities of the State containing phosphates and other

fertilizing substances, called by the chemists salts,

Mr. Kelsey presented a species of sweet potato

raised by him in Florida, which is 14 inches long

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND.

potatoe can be raised in this climate.

ing, and commended it as a method he had never

Tuesday, April 16.

termined upon as a proper time therefor.

the Association immediately.

down to civilization.

Prom the Pittsburgh 'Spirit of the Age,' April 11, A VISIT TO OHIO PHALANX.

We have just returned from a visit to Ohio has the Puliney Landing, about seven miles where the Puliney Landing, about seven miles the fertile valleys of the West. There the artisan low Wheeling, on the Ohio side of the river. the Bridgewater, in company with several others the word desirous of viewing for themselves the beautiful location selected for this first move-Welest our city on Friday evening, on board ment of the Pioneer of Industrial Association tention by fog prevented our arriving at Wheeling as early as we had anticipated, the shades of ight fast surrounding the place as we approach-On Sabbath morning a hack which we had en-

raged on the previous evening, took us down to the Phalanx by a little after 9 o'clock, where, in the absence of E. P. Grant, Esq. the President, we were kindly received by Vice President DEWEY and Rev. James P. Stuart, late of West-ield, Medina County, Ohio, who introduced us n quite a number of the members of the Assoiation, who were engaged in reading in the vanous buildings on the Domain, or strolling in mall groups over the fine lands of which it was omposed, viewing the large flocks of sheep, the cattle, or an occasional steamboat ruffling the placid bosom of the most beautiful river in the

The Domain consists of a fine tract of 2,100 acres, containing much rich bottom land, whilst the well timbered hills ascend from the margin of the Ohio with so gentle a slope as to add much to the appearance of the place without preventing is cultivation when cleared-nearer the river we pare a second and third bank of beautiful meadow ascending the base of the hills overlooking the Domain and commanding a view of the Obio, on either hand, for miles, with the beautial farms on the bottom land opposite. The soil s exceedingly rich throughout, and the lower farthest; and, as many are desirous of paying soundary is formed by M'Manus's Creek, upon them a visit, the fourth of July next has been deshich is erected a fine saw-mill in full operation famishing the lumber requisite for the temporary buildings in process of crection, which must conain the members until an edifice suitable in every

way is put up. Soon after our arrival at the Phalanx, a small bell announced that the Gospel was about being Repairing to the Dining Hall, (which seing the largest room of the buildings now up, scellent sermon from Mr. STUART, who alluded tery happily in his remarks to CHARLES FOURIER, sone of the good "gifts" which "Goo gave to man," and objected to the manner in which may professing Christians spoke of the Almighty is a God of Terror and not as a Merciful Creaor-that it was useless to pray continually for sin, to leave our manifold errors and live as dily ripe. If a person wants dwarf trees, he must meted by his Holy Word.

He spoke of CHARLES FOURIER as a great man, oven us by the Almighty that we might receive from him instruction. He was not a God, nor were his words those of divine inspiration like those which fell from the lips of Moses and the prophets of old-yet he was a great man, raised known to fail. ap, he doubted not, by the Almighty for peculiar orposes at this great crisis in man's social condi-

After he had concluded the sermon, H. H. than thirty methods of budding. The scollop VAN AMRINGE, Esq. of this City, who was premethod is a good one; it can be used at all seatent, was desired by Mr. Stuart to make a few remarks, which he did-alluding to the day being the anniversary of the birth of FOURIER, the at Social Philosopher, and alluding to Indus. tral Association with regard to its bearing on tallow. on. He then spoke of the Social condition of Man, and compared society to a lunatic, its members all opposed to each other—their interMr. Boswell explained the common cleft mode ests all diverse; while in truth we are all mem-bers of one great body, and as no same man takes mon body. Mr. Van Amringe was heard with be engrafted and improved like the Apple or marked attention, and when he had finished, the Peach. So also of the Chesnut. Seedwill not altercises concluded as they had opened, with saging and prayer—an excellent choir, with ways produce its kind, engrafting will. The Spatrumental music, adding an appropriate har. nish Chesnut will grow in our country, though

mony to the worship of the TRIUNE GOD.

The establishment of the Ohio Phalanx has extended the preaching of Gon's Word, as the ating. Lands in this State which formerly propeople from the surrounding farms flocked to the painly furnished house where simple Christians duced 36 bushels of Wheat to the acre now would ped God in spirit and in truth. We pre. yield only 10 or 12 bushels. He wished the Club same that the number present amounted to nearly to inquire the cause of this. He thought by proeighty persons. Notice was given that a lecture per manures the soil might be reinstated. would be delivered in the evening by Rev. Mr. STUART, on "Man and his Duties," which we have no doubt was handled in a proper manner, if we may judge from that gentleman's discourse in the morning. A plain, unassuming, pious man, Mr. Stuart cannot fail being a favorite with all his fellow laborers on their beautiful Do-

After preaching we took a stroll along the bank of the river—over the rolling grounds above, and 11 inches in circumference. He raised 100 the Massillon (O.) Gazette, "was choked to and extending our walk to the summit of the bushels from 3 of an acre. He has them for sale death in attempting to swallow a piece of meat hills, and viewing the beautiful landscape and fine in this city at \$1,50 per bushel. He says the farm of the Phalanx. We have not seen a better location for the Industrial Association move-

ter location for the Industrial Association movement, one combining so many advantages—easy of communication, excellent soil, and capable of being bacutified and improved to an unlimited degree. We were most agreeably disappointed in the appearance of the land and the present position of the movement.

The persons on the Domain at the present time are but forty-two, thirteen of whom arrived but a day or two previous to our visit, bringing with them a couple of teams of fine horses and thirteen head of cattle. The men were hearty, robust and intelligent—sil active and young, with hearts trusting in the future for a recompense for the toils they must undergo in laying the foundation. The women, but six in number, were intelligent and enthusiastic, whilst the rosy-checked little children looked the very image of health-none of the sickly, hot-bed shoots of your confined cities, but regular country rosebuds!

The present great disproportion of the sexes is owing to the fact that the single men have almost all arrived, whilst those who have families were detained some time longer. About a hundred commended to the rose that the single men have almost all arrived, whilst those who have families were detained some time longer. About a hundred commended to call the single men have almost all arrived, whilst those who have families were detained some time longer. About a hundred

all arrived, whilst those who have families were detained some time longer. About a hundred more persons are expected to join during the spring, chiefly from the Western Reserve, in which section those now on the Domain formerly resided.

Those who sail doubt are invited to call and see our numerous testinonials. Among others we have the written signatures of Recorder Tallunadge and virtue.

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ses, and the saw-mill, was purchased from Col. Shriver for thirty dollars per acre, a very reasonable price, and the payment made casy—we believe nothing but the payment of the interest being demanded; the Association is now in a position to enable it to meet all its payments for the ensuing two years, without relying upon its agricultural products or manufactures at all during that time. fort and making members of living with comto receive subscriptions of stock, upen which their MADDER-18 casks prime Ombro, for sale by GRINNELL, MINTURN & CO., 78 South st.

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constitution guarantees seven per cent. interest, preferring that the stock should be all owned by To the Editor of the Tribune:
The Plebeian, and other kindred Loco-Foco prints, resident members, and the payment of interest not

be a continual drain upon their profits. are loudly calling on the adopted citizens to organ-Within a couple of weeks the few members then on the Damain had erected a fine two story ize with them, and avenge the insults which they say the Whigs have offered them, in voting for Harframe house, near the old Mansion House on the estate, and within a few weeks more expected to per instead of their own candidate, Mr. Franklin. This much reminds me of the common trick of a put up a very large three story frame building, sufficient to accommodate all who will come on

est in the cry of "stop thief." What, let me ask, In a year or two a splendid Edifice or Phalans. have the American Loco-Focos done for the Adoptthose who are watching the progress of Associatory, with its rows of neat dwellings and its hundred ed Citizens in the late election, which demands of dreds of workshops, will arise, as if by magic, bethem gratitude and future fidelity to the Tammany fore the wand of Associated Industry and Comparty? Why, simply this: 4,000 native Loco-Focos stood by their candidate, (Mr. Coddington,) while bined Effort! The site selected for this building 9,000 of them voted for the deadly enemies of the Adopted Citizens. To show this clearly, we have only to look and see from where Mr. Coddington's is most beautiful; it will extend for a considerable distance along the third bank, in full view of the Ohio-a conspicuous object, attracting the attertion of the traveler, and spreading the doctrine of

Irish and German Whigs.
American Catholic Whigs.
Irish and German Democrats.
Illegal votes, (above). will not be doomed to a perpetual toil under task-A few words more and I will clearly show that

A lew words more and I will clearly show that my position is correct, that 9,000 native Locos voted against the Adopted Citizens. It is well known that the Whigs, even in their most excited contests, cannot draw out more than 21,000 votes; 5,300 of these stood by their candidate, Mr. Franklin; 2,500 whose every effort is directed to misrepresent the noble endeavors of such as are struggling forward in this great work—the Poor cannot!

—After a stroll over these grounds, the scene of so generous an effort for improving the condition of the Human Race, we returned to the new frame building and partook, with the members of the Association, of a good substantial dinner; after which we returned to Wheeling, and on Monday morning left for Pittsburgh.

these stood by their candidate, Mr. Franklin; 2,500 more, as above stated, voted for Mr. Coddington, with the avowed object of defeating, at all hazards, Mr. Harper, or rather his party. This, then, (admitting that the Whigs drew out their whole strength, which I am prepared to show they did not, for many of them remained away from the polls in consequence of the freachery of certain Whig journals,) would leave about 13,000 Whigs who voted the Native itekt. Where, then, I would ask the Plebeian, did the 'Natives' get the remaining 11,500 votes which the 'Natives' get the remaining 11,500 votes which they polled on Harper? He will not be foolish enough to deny that at least 9,000 of them were na-tive-born Loco-Focos, the other 2,500 being most likely illegal votes got up for the occasion by the A number of our citizens feel disposed to advance the cause of Association, and also the diffusion of Useful Knowledge; and we should be happy to point them to a way of doing both.

The members of the Phalanx are now establish-Now, Mr. Editor, indulge me so far as to allow ing a Reading-Room, Library and School. Let the friends of Humanity who have agricultural, scientific, historical, or other useful works to spare, present them to the Ohio Phalanx Li-

Now, Mr. Editor, indulge me so far as to allow me to compare the conduct of the two parties with respect to Nativism.

More than one-tenth of the whole Whig vote headed (if report speaks true) by such a true-hearted American Whig as David Graham went over to their political opponents and voted for Mr. Coddington, preferring his election to that of a Whig, (Harper,) because that Whig was at the head of an intellegable party. Over five thousand more stood like tolerable party. Over five thousand more stood like men to their candidate, (Mr. Franklin,) knowing that defeat was certain, but preferring that defeat, with all its mortifications, to a triumph with ungenial associates. Of the 13,000 Whirs who yielded, all I associates. Of the 13,000 Whigs who yielded, all I can say for them is, that the temptation was great, and that "flesh is weak." That they acted wrongly, foolishly, and unworthy of a great and high-minded party is in my opinion true, but they have not added to their wrong-doing the sin of ingratitude. No, the Adopted Citizens had never aided them to many a glorious and political triumphs as they had their opponents, often and often. Look, then, at the Loco-Focos; what motives must they have had to induce 9,000 of them to vote the Native ticket? Could it, let me ask, be any thing but a deadly hatred of the very men who had, time after time, given them the very men who had, time after time, given them victory by their almost cn masse support!

But, it will be said that 4,000 native Locos re-

mained true to Coddington and the Adopted Citizens. But, I will insist upon looking into the motives which induced that 4,000 to do so. There are tives which induced that 4,000 to do so. There are about three hundred and seventy offices in the gift of the Corporation, with salaries varying from 3,000 to 100 Dollars per annum each. The Locos, after their triumph last Spring, dealt out about forty of these offices to Irish and German Adopted Citizens, but the salaries attached to these forty offices are in no case higher than Six Hundred Dollars, and a majority of them are below Three Hundred.

majority of them are below I free Hundred.

The remaining offices, over 300 in number, including all the higher salaries, were dealt out to the native Locas. If there was no such thing as principle involved in the late Election, one would suppose that these 300 office-holders would have had person-al friends to the number of more than 4,000 who would have voted on the side of the Adopted Ciriengraft on the roots. It is a vicious practice of some nurserymen to sell trees, the growth of such

would have voted on the side of the Adopted Citizens and remained true to their colors. But the result speaks for itself.

And now, Adopted Citizens of New-York, in gratitude to this band of 4,000 disinterested patriots (who full in view of all they would lose of spoils by not doing so) stood by your candidate Mr. Codding ton, you must forget and forgive all your differences with Tammany, and for ever remain true to her flag, and in blind obedience to all her dictates.

Yes, you must forget that he denounced and vilified Governor Seward, simply because he demanded for you justice and equal liberty with the other citizens of the Republic. the scollop mode of budding. There are more

Mr. Boswell said the best preparation to cover zens of the Republic.

zens of the Republic.
Yes, Catholics, you must forget that Levi D.
Slamm and Company heaped contumely and abuse
on your excellent Bishop for the self-same and no
other reason. Yes, you must forget that almost
every Adopted Citizen that has been placed upon the Tammany ticket for office, has been defeated by the treachery of the Native voters in that party time and again. Yes, you must forget that wherever this

ests all diverse; while in truth we are all members of one great body, and as no sane man takes a weapon in one hand to hack and mutilate his som body, the interests of all the limbs being flemical, so should the members of Society work for the common good of all, in the common success of which they should be equally interested; the great Social maniae should be taught that each limb had its appropriate duty to perform, and all were interested in sustaining the comnow that the spoils are gone) and promote the elec-tion of Martin Van Buren.

In your gratitude to Loco-Focoism you must not let it weigh with you that Mr. Van Buren is an ad-

vocate of British Free Trade, although you may be well convinced that Free Trade will bring ruin on well convinced that Free Frade with oring than on the working portion of the community in this your adopted country and enable the English Govern-ment to triumph over the land of your birth. You must banish from your minds (for otherwise you would not be apt towork with zeal for the suc-cess of Loco-Focoism) that, in all your intercourse with Mr. Van Buren, whether he was in office or out of office, he has treated you with coldness and out of office, he has treated you with coldness and has been non-committal to meanness. I might go on and fill a page if I were to enumerate the half which the Adopted Citizens must forget in once more forming an unconditional union with Tammany. But I will not doso, as I feel that I have already wearied your patience.

And now, Mr. Editor, do not accuse me of self-

praise when I sign myself, Yours truly, One of the Glorious Five Thousand.

CHOKED TO DEATH .- A man named Outs, says this township. The meat was taken from his throat after death, and measured 3 inches in length, 11 inches in width, and 1 inch in thick-

MILITARY POST ON LAKE SUPERIOR .- We are indebted to a gentleman of the Army for some particulars connected with the new military post on Lake Superior. Companies A. and B. of the 5th Infantry, have been selected for this service, and will probably leave for their destination about 105 men. The following is a list of the officers: Capt, Clary, Assistant Quarter Master, commanding; 1st Lt. Rungles, Assistant Com, of subsistence; 1st Leutenant Stevenson, Company B.—2d Lieutenant Geisse, Company B.—2d Lieutenant Brooke, Company A.—Byt, 2d Lieutenant Howe, Company B. Assistant Surgeon Isaacs will probably accompany the command.

Gen. Brooke, we understand, is at the head of the commission to select the site of the new post. [Detroit Daily Adv.

Fire.-Hatch's correspondent writes that a cow and calf, 48,000 shingles, and a barn, filled with hay and farming utensils, in Raynham, belonging to Mr. George Leonard, were entirely destroyed by fire on Saturday night. [Boston Transcript.

A FISH STORY .- Shortly after the hail-storm on last Monday afternoon, multitudes of fresh water lobsters were discovered in several contiguous lanes and back yards on John and Jay-sts. Dexter, Albany; E. W. Bull, Hartford; Gorham, New-Hamile 2 Im mile 3 Im mile They were mostly about a finger's length in size, storm, or descended from the clouds, into which | Phili-Tribune.

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